

Cedar

All Round the World

End

AN OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE
SALVATION ARMY CANADA

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Anniversary Week

AT HEADQUARTERS.

The Salvation Army is nothing if not aggressive. It was the commentary of Canada's leading journal in reviewing the proceed-

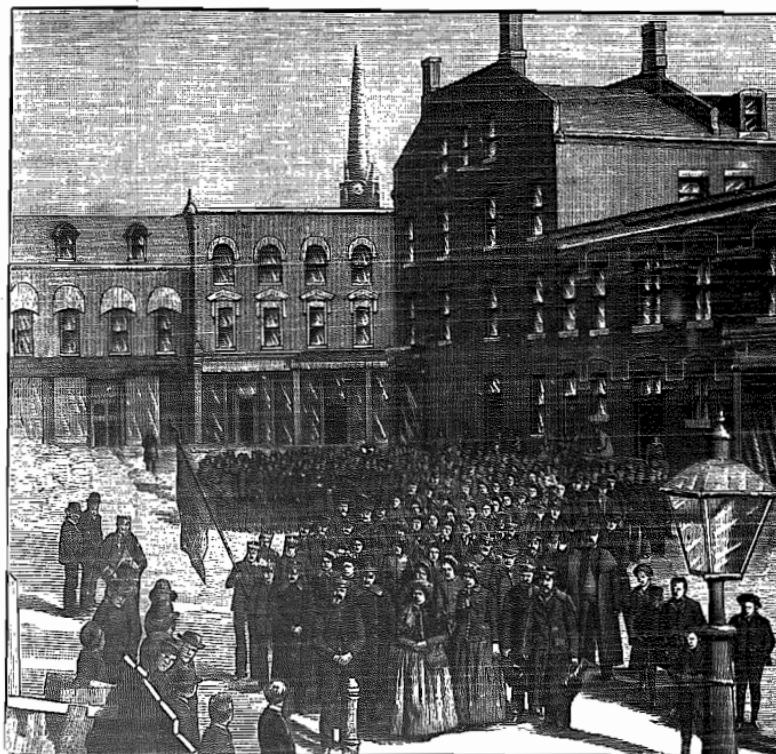
and Fire flag in our city streets, and so inaugurated this Aggressive Fight in the Dominion, and as we count o'er and o'er the many brilliant victories that have studded the chain of events, and as we mark the progress of our cause, we confess that the goodness of our God and God has enabled us to overcome. We are amazed how in such short space of time so much has been accomplished; and wonderful as the advance has been all through

should be a season of greater aggression on the powers of evil; and it was most fitting that it should be a season of renewed consecration of life and purpose and of inauguration of new and more important branches of the work, which shall keep up the war of aggression and perpetuate the Gospel of Light and our dominion for all time to come. True, there have been larger gatherings of Salvationists in our city, but there have never been greater crowds in our meetings;

to Ocean upon the unprecedented success of their Headquarters' Anniversary, and summons our colleagues in the pen and ink war to a recital of the proceedings.

THE WELCOME MEETING.

On Saturday night a large crowd assembled at the Temple for the opening fandado, and although much regret was expressed at the absence of the Commissioner, through ill-health, a most enjoyable and hilarious time was experienced. The



STAFF AND FIELD-OFFICERS MARCH AT THE TEMPLE ANNIVERSARY.

our Anniversary, and we question would to-day exhibit a more striking example of the fruits of unflinching faith in the Salvation Army, and quite sure it is in no part of the divine fruits more wonderful, momentous and more blessed have obtained in our own loved Dominion. As we gaze along the course of the first half a dozen years that have elapsed since the band first unfurled the Blood-

the time, yet the two years that have elapsed since the opening of the great Temple and Dominion Headquarters, have undoubtedly been the epoch of our career, and the advances in influence, in substance, in power, and in spirituality of those two years have by far exceeded all their predecessors.

It was very fitting then, that this second Anniversary should be a season of joyful celebration; it was more fitting that this

and there has never been a greater impression produced upon the public mind, nor a kindler expression of public good will, and, above all, to quote the words of one who has gazed out over its course from the earliest and highest point of vantage. "There has never been a time of such deep spiritual work, nor one in which the spirit of enquiry after light and power has been more blessedly evinced." This being so we congratulate our comrades from Ocean

Chief took charge, supported by a large Staff, and song and testimony in abundance filled the bill. The testimonies of the soldiers were particularly exhilarating, amongst them being numbers of new converts and such old-timers as Bro. Mac, Walter Diana, Solomon from Guelph, and the Ping-Hat from Ottawa. D. O. Bang sang a song, and Majors Spooner and Bailey drew in the net, enclosing one good fish as the first fruits of the Anniversary.



Composed Expressly for the WAR CRY.

1 War Song.

CART. WERRY.

"I'm a true Salvation soldier, ever ready
To do my post,
And I never am afraid to face the fight;
For though forces may be the conflict with
the devil and his host,
I shall come off more than conqueror 1
know."

CHORUS.

Oh, yes, I love the war,
Oh, yes, I love the war,
I'll have no other home but the field;
Clad in field and fire arm,
I shall never know defeat.

For my Saviour will stand by me to defend.

Since I got the broken bidden from my hard
and sinful heart,
And with sword and shield enlisted in
the fight,
God has been kind; but though I have lost
many things to part,
More than ever in the battle I delight.

In the great Salvation Army I will sing
until I die.O'er my heart the precious Blood shall
ever flow;Then I'll join my happy comrades in the
old home on high,
And no more of the tools of warfare will I
know."

Oh, I'm going,
To see my blessed Jesus,
Oh, I'm going
To see the heavenly King.

Come soldiers sing, why should you fear,
For Christ has set us free.
Our Lord has died, been crucified
That we might holy be.

Come soldiers sing, as Miriam did,
Christ has set us free;
She danced and sang, and led the band,
Her heart was full of glad.

Come soldiers sing, as Silas did,
Christ has set us free;
Both Paul and Silas had lots of fun
And perfect liberty.

Come soldiers sing, as David did,
Christ has set us free;
He danced and said, "My mountings gone,
Now joy belongs to me."

4 The Cleansing Stream.

PRIVATE JOE R. QURELL.

"I will gather the wheat in His garner."

WHERE was once a cleansing stream
freely open,
It flowed from the Mount of Calvary,
To cleanse from all sin it was flowing,
And to save and make the sinner free.

CHORUS.

Still it's flowing, freely flowing,
The poor world's sinners might go
If they'd only let the stream go flowing
o'er them,

As it flows'd from the Mount of Calvary,
This is all my heart's desire.

Those friends gone before whom you promised to meet,
Are waiting and watching your coming to greet.

6 My Heart's Desire.

GENTLE SWING, LONDON.

"I will follow Thee, My Saviour.

PREIOUS Saviour Thou hast saved me,
Saved me from my guilt and sin;
Where Thou leadest I will follow,
And do all I can for Thee.

CHORUS.

I will work for Thee, my Saviour,
Thou hast done so much for me;
And will tell to all around me,
I intend to follow Thee.

If the way be dark and shivery,
And Thy hand I cannot trace,
I will lean on Thee, my Saviour,
For "sufficient is Thy grace."

Though my friends despise, forsake me,
And their promises they break;
They have promised "Thou will never
Never leave me nor forsake."

Now my all I here present Thee,
Take me in, seal me to Thee;
Thy love, so great and tender,
I will follow Thee.

Make me like unto Jesus, Jesus,
Fill me soul with heavenly fire;
Make me holy, pure and sinless,
This is all my heart's desire.

NOW all I here present Thee,
Take me in, seal me to Thee;
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7 Emmaus.

R. KUHN, MANHATTAN.

"I will take the power of Jesus' name."

WHATEVER I ask for mine I claim,
The powers cannot fail;

Since Thou art true, in Jesus' name,
I must, I shall prevail.

CHORUS.

Jesus! Jesus! the mighty One,
Our Prophet, our King;

With Thee we kiss the Three in One.

Sing, glory, shout and sing.

Just now and evermore Thine own,
All to Thee Transferred:

A tidal wave of bliss unknown,

Rolls through my soul unheard.

When blackest storm-clouds gather near,

And white-capped billows roar;

In the storm, I ask to hear.

And trust Thee more and more.

I ask a sturdy power,

That I may still be true;

Less, less of self, more, more of Thee,

I ask to all I say and do.

I ask to Thee Cross of shame,

The Cross bequeathed to me;

Where I the slaughtered, bleeding Lamb,

The Cross of Calvary.

I ask the cross. Thy glory nigh,

Save in the rock of Thee,

To see that face so marred for me,

That ebbing crimson tide.

I ask the walk, the blessed view;

The path of sweet joy;

That Jesus known,

Whose hearts and lips like burn

that bright happy shore.

CHORUS.

Will you meet with them there,
All their glories to share;

On the streets of bright glory,

Will you meet with them there.

Before you can enter that City of Light,
Your hearts must be cleansed, and your robes clean and white;

Evil thoughts, words or actions, sinful

lips cannot come.

To annoy those dear loved ones in that

heavenly Home.

Though often you promised that you'd

ever abide,

In the love of your Saviour and walk by

His side;

That bright happy shore.

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**THE GREAT
Anglo-Indian Wedding**
of
Commissioner Tucker and Miss Emma Booth.

Our Special Correspondent, Staff-Capt. Griffiths (Welsh Minstrel).

In answer to a timely invitation from the International Headquarters, your humble servant, at four o'clock on Saturday, April 7th, found himself en route for London. Leaving Manchester, the great cotton metropolis of the world, I found myself among the peaks of Derbyshire, travelling at a rate bewildering. As I passed the beautiful hills, the deep ravines, the little patches of snow left on the mountain-side as relics of Father Christmas, then down through what already shows signs of being verdant meadows very shortly, with fine agricultural prospects, and at my pace, as by impulse, to write this narrative, I was suddenly led kindly back to me when I say that amongst the beautiful surroundings of my native land, after an absence of nearly three years, I almost felt a little touch of childhood invagination.

Since my sojourn for some eight days now, in the old world, the top Army circles, have been the greatest meeting ground of all the great leaders of the Mother of the Training Homes and the Commission of India, or vice versa, according to the country's custom of putting things. Doubtless many of our Canadian friends are surprised to learn that with the birth of General's family, and the bride in this case had a multitude of witnesses in every and to her goodness and solid work.

The bridegroom, we need scarcely add, has become a unique figure in the land over, a new example of Christian humility and self-sacrifice, seldom found even in these days of rivalry in Christian graces.

"Dear Miss Emma," as we are accustomed to hear name among her girls, often from men who are in the presence of instances of terrible battle while engaged in it, this deadly conflict with self and sin, has had a career of tenderness and usefulness.

At 10.45, a new little bell, containing twelve chimes, that of the church of Miss Booth and Commissioner Tucker, is almost worthy of being reproduced in the War Cry, were it not so lengthy.

The biographer says that from her earliest days she was a "little saint" sent out to the softness of humanity, and at the age of sixteen she commenced work among the children, a few of whom she used to get into a little room and teach them the alphabet, and lay down the plan of Salvation. Later on she began to teach some of the Christian Mission women, helping them in their scholastic as well as their spiritual education.

"I have had a new life since I began," said the General one day.

"It would be a good thing if you could have a few at time constantly with you."

She shrank inexpressibly at the thought as she had been spending her life for the children, and when I asked her if she had not given up her life for the children, she said, "Yes, I did." And of the General's love to the establishment of our first Training Home, on Gore Road, of which Miss Booth took charge, and of this noble school of helpful teaching, and blessing, "her heart was full." Her life, for many years of her life have been faithfully devoted. To-day, 3,000 women, whose characters have been moulded under her great influence, are now scattered throughout the land, preaching the Gospel of Christ, as divine ambassadors of Heaven.

Who has not heard something about Commissioner Tucker and his noble mission? Reference to "The Link" will find that the Commissioner was born in Mysore, a town in Bengal, India, about 800 miles from Calcutta. In the first four years of his life the rebellion broke out in Upper Bengal, little Ferozepur, and he had studied of musketry and bloodshed, but his own family escaped such an untimely end. Receiving his elementary education in India, he came to England,

and finished it at Cheltenham College. He then prepared for the Royal Naval Service, and participated in the examinations, he was soon promoted thereto, and for the next four years held an honorable government position with a handsome annual emolument. While his heart and head were enlisted in the cause of justice, God spoke to his soul and he became fully converted, and immediately felt a burning desire to do something for the heathen millions of his adopted country. Despite the dispositions of his commanding officer, he obtained his discharge, and was among the Hindoos.

"Does not this mission work interfere with my standing as an officer, and preclude the natives against him?" was the question of his commanding officer.

"Not at all! Government would be greatly pleased if it had more officers of the same stamp," was the answer.

The young man, however, en entirely different path of salvation among the natives, and it was while he was reflecting upon the matter, and studying what best was to be done, that a strange journal called the *War Cry* was put into his hands. At night we had the pleasure of joining

McKie indulged in a war dance, with the native Indians, to the tune of

"Hark! O, help,

Listen! I tell you who I am,

I am the King of the world,

My sons are wounded every

Day, but I am the Lamb."

During which, amid loud Hallelujahs and shouts of praise, the little black-head Tom-tom man kissed the black-headed Captain. Correspondent to the Ashokan emblem, he was Durbar. It was the union of the English and Tamil Zions, and an evidence that brother love is not confined to latitude and longitude.

Monday's Meetings in St. James' Hall.
Fascinating.

The officers, soldiers, and friends and early appearances made great preparations for a big day. Among others were Commissioners Smith, Col. Dowle, and the Indian contingent and a host of Major-General's friends.

The morning meetings opened with a first song from the special book composed by La Marchalé. Prayer offered by the General and a lady and Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Booth Col. Clifton sang a duet affectedly composed by the orchestra of Staff-Captain Slater.

The General who looks quite as well as when he was in Canada, still the real life of the chapter of Mark. At the beginning of the service his voice was not very loud, but gradually grew louder for some time on the claims of the cause for world Christendom, which the General warned on the subject, walling to his own interest. His voice was doubtless affected by a number of converted Hindu brethren. In the course of his remarks, he said he considered that the very little result from the effort hitherto made by the various Missionaries had been due to the want of a common mission work. Indefatigable in his efforts, he asked Mrs. Booth what he was to tell the people. She said, "Tell them we are good to give to God, and they who are no good to give themselves also."

When the General had concluded his sermon upon Major Musa Dini's book, *Sects*, in India. The dusky Major spoke eloquently and with great English; the Indian contingent sang to their native tongue.

"When the trumpet sounds, I'm ready for you to ride up in the clouds in the morning," This was wonderfully accepted by the audience. Then the Tom-tom raps were even more enthusiastic than the General's, and the audience responded with gratitude for his newly found salvation.

La Marchalé next spoke on the heels of the previous speaker, who compared the little soul with the civilized soul, with the ribs set upon them by God, and of the Savior who had come to save us.

Monday Evening Meeting.
The entrance of the arch was a military affair of Roman order. Over the archway were square performances having a rustic background which gave an rustic frosty a very pretty result. On either side of the arch were two representations of the Indian and British nationalities.

Over each arch was a large porch, the gates being placed on each side entrance, and such was the case of every person, and especially crossing of Christians. During her hurried life, she endeavoured to carry out the true principles and duties of a Christian wife and mother.

She entered the arch with her husband and the crowd of spectators Indians at his feet on rugs and leopard skins, in the brilliant array of the exalted general service, the case was of Indian clothing character and reminded one of some touch of oriental splendor.

The picture and trees around the platform, the gaudy festoonings, and the brilliant and colorful promiscuity of white, especially on one or two occasions of having a forest of heaven in appearance and spirit.

After the preliminary singing and prayer the bugle, drums, and Staff-Capt. La Marchalé sang a beautiful strain, "Will you come along with me?" to an old favorite song, Miss Eva Booth accompanying on the piano.

The General kept the audience on the quiet with his patriotic remarks, initiating that it was his birthday and he thought he ought to have a birthday present.

Colonel Booth, in his kitbag, and presented a playbill notice that he might ask for a birthday present.

The bridegroom was then enveloped, and a band of soldiers and sailors, and a band of officers and ladies, and the General, and the Indian contingent, and a host of Major-General's friends, and the General received him, at the boy's own request, who professes salvation and is anxious for India.

Herbert Dowle called for a wave-offering, in which nearly the whole 7,000 people took part. The scene was indeed picturesque.

The platform in front of this has other wise a variety of decorations too elaborate for description.

It was necessary to get a seat early, in fact a chair o'clock sitting room was all.

Officers and Soldiers from the length and breadth of the land were present, and all the H. L. I. that could muster the H. L. I. and the 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st, 33rd, 35th, 37th, 39th, 41st, 43rd, 45th, 47th, 49th, 51st, 53rd, 55th, 57th, 59th, 61st, 63rd, 65th, 67th, 69th, 71st, 73rd, 75th, 77th, 79th, 81st, 83rd, 85th, 87th, 89th, 91st, 93rd, 95th, 97th, 99th, 101st, 103rd, 105th, 107th, 109th, 111th, 113th, 115th, 117th, 119th, 121st, 123rd, 125th, 127th, 129th, 131st, 133rd, 135th, 137th, 139th, 141st, 143rd, 145th, 147th, 149th, 151st, 153rd, 155th, 157th, 159th, 161st, 163rd, 165th, 167th, 169th, 171st, 173rd, 175th, 177th, 179th, 181st, 183rd, 185th, 187th, 189th, 191st, 193rd, 195th, 197th, 199th, 201st, 203rd, 205th, 207th, 209th, 211st, 213rd, 215th, 217th, 219th, 221st, 223rd, 225th, 227th, 229th, 231st, 233rd, 235th, 237th, 239th, 241st, 243rd, 245th, 247th, 249th, 251st, 253rd, 255th, 257th, 259th, 261st, 263rd, 265th, 267th, 269th, 271st, 273rd, 275th, 277th, 279th, 281st, 283rd, 285th, 287th, 289th, 291st, 293rd, 295th, 297th, 299th, 301st, 303rd, 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